MORE NEWES FROM THE PA-

LATINATE, THE

second time imprinted
Iune the 5.

Containing the true Copies of certaine Letters of great import written from *Manheim*, relating moſt fully the laſt purſuit of the Emperours forces vnder LEOPOLD: with their vtter defeat.

As alſo what befell the Duke of *Brunſwicke* in his paſſage to ioyne with the King of *Bohemia*.

Together with the true and preſent eſtate of Count *Mansfield*, the Marquis of *Baden*, the Generall *Vere*, *Don Cordova*, *de Tilly*, and their ſeuerall Armies.

With the preparations of *Bethlem Gabor* for the Duke of *Bavaria*, and Count *Mansfields* marching with his Armie toward *Dermſtadt*.

And many other conſiderable things concerning the affaires of *Germanie* and the *Low Countries*.

LONDON,
Printed by *W. Iones* for *N. Butter* and *W. Sheffard*, and are to be ſold at S. Auſtins gate, and at the entring in of Popes-head Ally out of Lombard ſtreet. 1622.

MORE NEWES

MORE NEWES FROM THE PALATINATE, THE SECOND time imprinted, the 5. of Iune.

IR, to requite your newes out of *England* with some of ours out of the *Palatinate*, which is as much I know desired by you there, as yours is heere; and now especially since the King of *Bohemiaes* arriuall amongst vs: since when, this Countrey, which before was but the field of warre, is now the slaughter-house of men: wherein what acts of hostilitie, and what chances of warre haue fallen out, and how the braue and neuer enough commended Count *Mansfeild* hath defeated *Tilly*, and that misfortune on our side of that good Prince the Marquis of *Baden*, I leaue to you to reade in my former letters written to my other friends, a sight of which you can at any time command; and therefore omitting them, please you to heare the latter occurrences.

The Archduke *Leopoldus* who is Landtgraue of *Alsatia* & Bishop of *Strasburgh*, being a man engaged in the quarrel, as being the Emperours

brother, one that is no raw Souldier, for hee hath done much seruice in the *Grisons* country, about that passage of the *Valtoline* (of which I suppose you haue often heard) and therefore fit to be a Generall, & especially for that his country lies so cõmodiously to do vs a mischiefe, for he borders vpon the Bishop of *Spires*, through whose land, and ouer the Rhine he may in few dayes march, leade an army into the *Palatinate*, which is next to *Spires*: this *Leopoldus*, I say, partly as it were to reuenge the disgrace receiued by Count *Mansfield*, who this last Winter harassed his country, euen to the taking composition of his chiefe citie *Elsas Saueren* or *Zabern*, and partly animated by the defeat of the Marquis of *Baden*; and for that the King of *Bohemia* and Count *Mansfield* were busied in taking in of townes, and of *Laudenberg* in particular, which stands vpon the Neckar which runnes by *Heidelberg*, by which meanes *Tillies* passage ouer the Neckar is cut off: so that he perceiuing that by this diuerting of the *Palatinate* armies, he was not like to bee way-laid or intercepted in his march to *Hagenaw*, which was not far from him, being onely from his owne *Alsatia* into the Bishop of *Spires* country, and short of the *Palatinate*. The reason of his purpose to be-

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ſiege *Hagenaw* being in his friends countrey, was ſure for that Count *Mansfeild* this laſt Winter when he ouer-ran both *Alſatia* and *Spiers*, had taken in this *Hagenaw* & put a gariſon into it, & had left beſides ſome things of good importance in it: and againe, it ſeemes that *Leopoldus* ſeeing the *Biſhop* of *Spiers* not able to recouer the town, he thought it of very great importance to the aduancement of the buſineſſe in generall, which made him reſolue vpon a iourney in perſon thither: which if he could haue won, then the two Archdukes had eaſily ioyned their forces together, whom this towne only kept aſunder. Vpon theſe grounds & for theſe reaſons, he with a faire army of 7 or 8000 foot and 2000 horſe, and drawing after him 6 or 7 peeces, marches vp the country, & fairly ſets him downe before this *Hagenaw* there, after vſuall ſummons to yeeld, vpon the gariſons refuſing to parley, he fals to his battery, which he plied very hotly, doing all he could to get into it, before it could be releeued by our party. There were in the towne ſome 4000 foot and 500 horſe, which the prouident Count *Mansfeild* had left there, and theſe made ſhift to hold the town til they could aduertiſe their Generall of the danger of his gariſon; who vpon the firſt notice, being then about *Themerſheim* in the

Palatinate, came downe with the King of *Bohemia*, and the best part of 20000 men, to remoue the siege; which was so timely done, that (the enemy hauing gotte some of the town ditches and of their quarter) it was thought the towne could not haue held out aboue 2 dayes longer. Now *Leopoldus* hauing intercepted the letter of comfort which Count *Mansfeild* sent to the towne, promising to come to releeue it by such a day & houre; and hauing by his skouts learned that *Mansfeild* with his army followed his messenger, perceiuing that he could not so suddenly cary the towne, and fearing a surprise, or to be hemd in with the Rhine, the towne garison & the Kings army, sent some 9 or 10 hundred horse & some few foot cõpanies to make some resistance in the way about *Wisenberg*, so to stay *Mansfeild* a little, and with the losse of these forlorne men to saue the rest of his maine army; with which he rose hastily & so tumultuously, that the town garison taking notice & aduantage of his sudden rising and disorderly tetrait, sallied forth; and what in the trenches (where commonly some sick or hurt men that cannot follow, or others that tend vpon the baggage are left behinde,) and what in the Rereward which they fell vpon, they had the killing of 500 or 600 of the enemy.

And by this time *Count Mansfeild* with the King of *Bohemia*, had dispatcht those poore Cõpanies aforesaid (which lay in their way,) and were at their heeles too: So that the Arch-Duke *Leopoldus* being so hotly pursued by a greater Armie, and by the *Count Mansfeild*, who hath still had the master fortune of him, was forced to take the Rhine; ouer which, with some of those which were neereſt to him, he wasted himselfe; and it is said he escaped so narrowly, that *Count Mansfeild* was within halfe an houre of taking his Person. One part of his Armie which thought to haue passed the Rhine at Drusenheim, about the eighth or ninth of May, were cut off, and about 2000 Boats, Punts, and Rhine ships were taken; in which the *Mansfeildians* themselues passed, and on the other side, got great booty, which euery man had, that got. *Leopold* thought to rallee together his Armie which passed the Rhine, and to seeke to ioyne with *Tillye* and goe into the Markgraue of *Badens* Country, or to Fryburgh to seeke the enemie: But the *Mansfeildians* pursuing them ouer the Rhine

too, he with all ſpeed retired into his owne *Alſatia, & Briſgoia*, as ſome of his companies that eſcaped with the firſt, did into Zabern, Dachſtein, Moltzheim, and other walled Towns thereabouts: ſome ſixe Cornets of horſe got into a Wood, neither did Colonell *Obertraut* thinke it ſafe to ſet vpon them there, but he went into Strasburgh there by, and only kept the Countrie about it, and waited for their comming forth. And there for three daies they kept themſelues ſafe enough, which they could not haue done in a plain & opē field: For the defendants haue this aduantage of the Aſſaylants in a Wood, That they neede not feare either ambuſh or ſurpriſe; but the Aſſaylant is rather warie to enter thoſe thickets for feare of falling himſelfe into an Ambuſcado. Then again, againſt an Armie in a Wood, the enemy can haue ſmall vſe of his horſe; and the trees and buſhes make his Pikes moſtly vnſeruiceable too. As for ſhot, they may goe a birding if they pleaſe, for any great good they can doe, for they ſhall be ſure to hit more trees then men: whereas the defendants

dants may better vſe their Armes; for their body of Pikes may be orderly rang'd, and may make a firme ſtand, and are not cumbred with carrying and entangling them among the trees, but neede no more but charge them vpon the Aſſaylants; and euery tree againe, is as good as a towre for a Muſquetier, from behind which he may at pleaſure and in ſafetie almoſt diſcharge; and the tree ſerues him for a Reſt too: ſo that an Armie there, feares nothing but firing the Coppis about their eares, or to be famiſht if they be ſo round beſet, that their horſe cannot get out on the backe ſide to fetch in releefe; and this want of victuals was the aduantage which *Count Mansfeild* had of them: For when the ſouldiers had eate vp their victuals which they brought with them in their knapſacks, and drunke out all their water out of their bottels, or (thoſe that had it) their wine out of their Borachoes; there was no ſtay for them in a deſart ſuccourleſſe Forreſt; ſo that hunger which breakes through ſtone wals, and feares no worſe enemie then it ſelfe, made ſome of them

rather out of ſtomacke then courage, to aduenture forth; and ſending a Trumpet to Strasburgh to offer their ſeruice to that State, came with their troupes within a Muſquet ſhot of the Towne, and there quietly expected their anſwer: The Burghers, though they had no neede of horſemen, yet curteouſly ſent them out bread and wine for themſelues, and oats for their horſes: with which, while they made merry, a younger Prince of the houſe of Saxony (a man though not in any entertainment, yet friend to the Emperour) being then in Straſburgh, went out to them, perſwading with Colonel *Moüder* their chiefe Commander, to returne to *Leopoldus* ſeruice; which the braue Colonell *Obertraut* hearing of, ſent out of Strasburgh & tooke the Prince priſoner, & ſent him to Hagenaw, whence we heare, he is to be ſent to vs to Manhem: Hereupon the whole ſixe Cornets yeelded to *Obertraut*, and tooke the oath to ſerue the King of *Bohemia*, and rent *Leopoldus* Enſignes, and receiued the Kings Colours. They gaue notice alſo of ſixe Cornets of horſe more, and

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one Company of foote which would doe likewise: of which wee haue not yet heard.

Whiles these things went thus with them, another part of *Leopoldus* Armie had got into Lichtenaw, and fortifide it; these were some few Companies of foote, with fiue peeces of Ordnance, which they brought from Hagenaw; but by letters from some of themselues the 12. of this May, it appeares they were so weake, that they feare the Marquesse of Badens comming vpon them, who (though he hath receiued an ouerthrow & lost his baggage and Canon, which he hath not yet recouered) hath now made ouer his Countrie to his Sonne, and hath rallyed the scatterd Regiments of his Armie together, and hath againe taken on those Companies which he cast before, and sworne them in the name of the King of *Bohemia*, so that he is sixe or 7000 foote, and 1500 or 2000 horse in the field againe, and resolues once more to try his fortune.

And thus you heare what is become of the Arch-Dukes men. One thing I had for-

got, which was this, That when he roſe from Hagenaw, he for haſte left behind him one Morter, and two Wagons laden with Granades 250 Centeryes (hundred weights) of powder, 150 of match, and ſome other munition, which he put into a little village hard by, with a guard of 80 Muſquetiers, who quickly yeelded what they were not able to keepe. It ſeemes the Arch-Duke wanted horſe to draw away his Canon, and was faine to take thoſe out of his Wagons, which ſhould haue carryed away his Ammunition, which he had rather leaue behind him then the other: for he thought it would haue bene a great diſhonour to him, to haue loſt his Canon; and the King of *Bohemia* was as well content with the match, powder, and ſhot, which he left; for he had more neede of that, then of peeces.

And thus, Sir, haue I related the ſiege of Hagenaw, with what followed after the raiſing of it: one part of *Leopoldus* Armie being ſlaine in the way by the *Mansfeildians*, comming to releeue the Towne; others in their Trenches, by the towne Garriſon ſallying

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ing out; others drowned and slaine in passing the Rhine; a second part got home with their Generall; a third part is entertained by vs; and a fourth part in a weake Towne in feare of the Marckgraue of Baden; The Arch-Duke himselfe hardly escaping: his whole Armie thus vtterly defeated, he hath no power of a while to make head againe.

What the King of *Bohemia* will next doe, was not resolued vpon the tenth of this moneth; only that he obserues which way *Tillye* and the *Spaniards* will stirre, that he may (if it please God to strengthen him) be with his other enemies, as he hath beene with the *Leopoldians*. What next happens, you shall euery weeke (if conueniencie of Messengers serue) be faithfully certified of. God grant you heare no worse newes.

About the same time, newes was brought vs out of the Bishop of Cullens Countrie, of the braue exploits of young *Brunswicke*, whom the Germanes for his courage, vigour, and spirit, call the *Dul Hertzog Van Brunswick*,

Brunſwick, that is, the Mad Duke of Brunſwick. This young Imp of *Mars*, being trained vp vnder the diſcipline of that famous old Souldier, the Prince of Orange his kinſman, as you cannot but haue heard, and being brother to the preſent Duke of Brunſwicke, who hauing no hope of Iſſue, this is held to bee his heyre apparent and ſucceſſour, who though he were like to be a Prince of the Empire, could not yet be diſcouraged from this enterpriſe, with that vulgar feare, That if he declared himſelfe ſo farre againſt the Emperour, that he would giue away his Dukedome, but hath vowed for his Cozens ſake the Queene of *Bohemia*, to ſpend the laſt drop of his bloud. And how the Emperor is like to deale with him, you may perceiue by this paſſage: In that the young Duke, being *Biſhop* of Halberſtadt (a Common thing in Germany for Princes ſecond brothers or ſonnes, to get thoſe greater Biſhoprickes) the Emperour ſent ſome Commiſſioners to gather vp his reuenues; Which the King of Denmarke (as tis ſaid) hearing of, ſent to them, telling them, that his

his Cozen before he had engaged himselfe in that action, had made ouer the profits of his Bishopricke to him, and if they did not leaue them to his ordinary Officers to receiue, he himselfe would come and fetch them. But this Duke, notwithstanding these feares both in the present and future, hath kept foule quarter this spring in the Prince Archbishop Elector of Cullens Countrie, which both lay in his way, betweene the Low-Countries whence he came, and the Palatinate, whither he purposed to march; & also, this Bishop is brother to the Duke of Bauaria, to whom the King of *Bohemia* is next heyre: for tis generally held, that the *Bauarian* is like to leaue no issue, and therefore is his brother of Cullen, though a *Bishop*, yet kept by dispensation frō Rome, out of Orders, that he may marry if neede be, and so to keepe the Palatinate of Bauaria from falling to the Palatinate of the Rhine, which will (and especially in these times) make the *Palsgraue* too great a Prince for the Empire to endure. And these are apparent reasons of the spoyling of the Country, which hath beene much forraged and harassed by the Duke of *Brunswick*, who hath enforced the *Bishop* to forsake his

Countrie, and to make the very towne of Cullen it ſelfe to giue him Contribution to pay his Souldiers.

But to come to what is newly and laſtly done; tis ſaid that vpon this Aſſembly of Ambaſſadors at *Bruxels*, who conſult for a peace in the Empire, and treat about a Rendition of euery Countrie to its owne Prince; that this young Spirit was ſent vnto by ſome, to lay down his Armes while they treated of a peace: his anſwer was ſaid to be to this effect; That his Armes were in his hand, and if they would haue him lay them downe, let them come and take them out of his hands: Which it ſeemes Count *Henry Vandenberg* was ſent to do; whom *Spinola* ſent out with about 17. troupe of horſe after him: who following him with long marches, and the Duke going further vp the Countrie, to finde a commodious place to encampe in, that he might not ſeeme to flee, ſent word as tis ſaid to *Vandenberg*, that he did not flee, but would abide him battell and fight with him: *But* tis generally held by good Captains, that he had beene then in great danger, as hauing the *Baron* of Anhault, who is the Arch-biſhops Generall on one ſide, and

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Vandenberg with his olde troupes on the other ſide: But that fierie ſtratagem (of which I am ſure you cannot but heare better then we) of the Prince *Henry* of Naſſaw, in burning the Countrie about *Bruſſels*, euen in the ſight of the Arch-Ducheſſe and *Spinola* himſelfe, hath deliuered him. For *Spinola* perceiuing this to be done by horſe-men, whom he could not oppoſe or keepe from ſuch another exploit, but by a power of horſe, was enforced to ſend for his horſe backe to looke to all at home.

Brunſwick being thus beyond expectation freed of *Vandenberg*, with his whole forces ſets vpon his other enemy the *Baron* of Anhalt, whom though he had ſometime before defeated, yet he hoping well to encloſe him betwixt himſelfe and *Vandenberg*, was bold to make head and appeare in the field againe; but to his loſſe againe: for the Duke ioyning battell with him, ouerthrew him, and made himſelfe ſo much maſter of the field, that he had leiſure both to fortifie three of the beſt townes thereabouts which he had taken in, and to garriſon and victuall them; and alſo cleered his paſſage towards the Palatinate, to ioyne with his Couzen the King of *Bohemia*, and Count

Mansfeild; I suppose the people of Cullen were not altogether sorry for *Anhalt*'s ouerthrow; for though to the disaduantage of the cause in generall *Brunswick* had made his way by the sword throgh their Countrie; yet for their particular they could not but be glad when they heard he was passed the Rhine; for by this meanes they were freed of a powerfull and chargeable enemie; for tis reported, that he is come out of their Countrie with thirty Tunne of Dollars: him we expect daily amongst vs; and whether the King and Count *Mansfeild* will hold it fit to keepe him with them, they thinking they haue enough forces together already, to regaine the Palatinate; or whether they will direct him some other course to fall vpon some other Countrie, which hath aided the Spaniards, and *Bauaria* in this warre; which being most likely, you may guesse as we doe. What is done I purpose to certifie you from time to time: For this Summer though it should proue as cold as the last, is likely to be heat with fire, not from the Sunne, but the Canon: and the Earth (tis feared) is like to be wet with as many showers of bloud, as it was the last

yeare with raine. God grant (if he hath appointed it ſo) that the right veine may be opened: although euen all good Proteſtants, I hope, could deſire God rather to giue vs peace then victorie.

Now Sir, to acquaint you briefly with the eſtate of euery particular Army about the Palatinate; The Kings Army is much encouraged by his owne perſonall and braue reſolutiõ, being one ſtill himſelfe in all aduentures; ſo that now thoſe Libellers, who after the defeat at *Prague*, ſent out a Picture of a Poſtillian or a Poſt ryding vp and downe, enquiring for the forlorne (that is, the loſt) Palatine, may now finde him in the head of his Troopes; and might of late haue ſeene him purſuing his Enemies: ſo that now the loſt Palatine is found, hauing beene thus long, not ſo much fled, as giuen way rather to the neceſſity of the times, and not hidden at the *Hagh* thus long; but all the while trained vp vnder that famous, great, old, & experienced Soldier, his Vnckle the Prince of *Orange*, from whom he is now come to a braue Army of Twenty Thouſand foot, and Fiue Thouſand Horſe well appointed, well payd, fleſht in the blood of their Enemies, Maſters of the field: and which is worth halfe an Army, led by that Generous and Victorious Count *Mansfield*; A man whom all the world hath giuen for loſt, whom onely his owne vertue, worth and ſpirit haue rayſed to this Command and fame. So that wee all here conceiue, that God hath reſerued him, and lifted him out of the duſt, meerely or moſtly to ſhew himſelfe

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to be the Lord of Hosts, and that it is only in his power to deliuer by the vnlikelieſt meanes; ſo that wee hope, that he, who could doe thus much out of nothing, will out of thus much, doe any thing: And he is now gone out of the Palatinate, into *Dermſtadt*, an enemies Countrey betweene this and *Franckford*; where the Duke of *Brunſwicke* is the 26. of this month of May, to meet with him. What martiall exploits ſhall next be atcheiued, the next packet ſhall tell you. The Marqueſſe of *Baden* is to follow the King of *Bohemia* with his Army within two dayes.

As for our Engliſh Companies, they are thus diuided: Noble Captaine *Borroughes* who ſo brauely defended *Franckendale* againſt the *Spanyards*, is for his good ſeruice gouernor of the Towne, where he now is with my Lord of *Eſſex*, and Captaine *Ralph Vanes* Companies. Sir *Garret Herbert*, and our famous Enginer captaine *Dexter*, are in *Heidelbergh*. My Lord Generall *Vere* himſelfe, with his owne, and ſixe Companies more, are in this ſtrong Towne of *Manhem*, which is ſituated vpon theſe two great Riuers the *Rhine*, and the *Neckar*, which there meet as if to make the Towne inuincible. Colonell *Grayes* regiment is with Count *Mansfield*. Now for our enemies, they are at this point: *Gonſales Cordoua* the *Spaniſh* Generall, like an old Foxe, keepes cloſe in *Oppenheim*, which he fortifies, as if he meant rather to lurke there, then appeare in the field, as tis verily beleeued he purpoſes not to doe; His Garriſon at *Vdenheim* hath lately ſurpriſed two weake Townes, *Bruſſell*, and *Rottenbergh*, through the negligence of the Gouernors, but they are of no importance.

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As for *Tilly*, hee keepes the field aboue *Heidelbergh*, neere vpon the *Neckar*, at *Winxfen*, where the vnfortunate battell was fought with *Baden*: and there hee fortifies himselfe expecting succors: hee is not made so much account of, for one of the old Souldiers *Spaniards*, *Italians*, and *Wallons* in *Cordovaes* Regiment, are held worth two of his *Bavarians*, and for all him, Count *Mansfield* is gone into *Dermstadt*. And this is the estate of our Enemies. From other parts wee heare that *Bethlem Gabor* is almost in a readines, and altogether in a resolution to march hitherward, with the Marqueſſe of *Iegerensdorff*, and the Count de *Tourne*, so that here wee hope shortly to haue better conditions offred vs.

And thus Sir, I end a long letter, wherin I haue dilated the discourse, by attempting to giue the reasons of each motion, and to describe the persons and places, to giue light to the storie, which you shall doe well to keepe by you, for it will make you the better to vnderstand whatsoeuer shall be written of these Wars.

FINIS.